

The Sunday Herald

Weekly National Intelligencer.

THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE SUNDAY HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1855.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., as Second-class Matter.

J. H. SOULE, Proprietors.
A. T. HENSEY, Proprietors.

Editorial and Publication Offices South-west Cor. 11th and E Sts. N. W.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscription (in advance) per year.....\$2.50
Remittances should be made by postal note, money order, or checks on New York or Washington. When checks on banks in other cities are sent the cost of collection will be deducted.

The Editor of THE SUNDAY HERALD cannot undertake to preserve or return rejected communications. Persons who desire to possess their communications, if unused, should retain a copy.

Local reports and absolute news of sufficient importance to justify publication will be welcomed from any one, and if valuable will be paid for.

Contributors are respectfully requested to refrain from sending to THE SUNDAY HERALD news items which have already appeared in other journals, as it is not desired to reproduce matter from the dailies.

IT IS UNEXCELLED.

Another Indorsement of "The Herald" as an Advertising Medium.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3, 1891.

Messrs. Soule & Hensey:

GENTLEMEN: The benefits which we have derived from judicious advertising in the columns of THE SUNDAY HERALD have been so apparent that we unhesitatingly indorse your paper as an advertising medium. We shall continue to patronize THE HERALD, and we heartily recommend it to the business people of Washington as one of the best, if not the best, medium in the District to advertise their goods and wares in. Very respectfully,

S. H. MOORE & CO.,

310-314 Pennsylvania avenue and 311-315 B street southeast.

THE numerous small boys who were blown fall of powder yesterday are probably not prepared to admit that it was as glorious a Fourth as it might have been.

THERE now seems good ground to believe that Washington is destined to have a new postoffice building within the next few years, and it appears likely that it will be situated on Pennsylvania avenue, opposite the Star office.

It is believed a great many people in Philadelphia and a few in Washington enjoyed the glorious Fourth much more yesterday because of the knowledge that "Honest" John Bardsley was safe in a solitary cell at the Eastern Penitentiary.

A SKAT CONGRESS is to be held in Detroit next month. It will not be a gathering of men expert in shying boots and other missiles at felines which make night hideous, as might be inferred from the name. Skat, it seems, is the name of a game which our German-American citizens are greatly devoted to.

STILL one more has been added to the number of Washington weekly papers. It is called the Washington Home Journal, and its publisher is Mr. Monroe L. Fox. The Journal is an eight-page paper of convenient size and good appearance, and the first number devotes considerable space to real estate matters.

THERE is a great deal of anti-Cleveland talk in the air and in the papers, but as the returns come in the old man is seen to still have a pretty strong pull. Even in Mr. Bland's own State of Missouri forty-three out of forty-seven Democratic editors who were polled on their Presidential preferences declared for Grover.

STURDY old Hannibal Hamlin drops out of the ranks of the living with a suddenness which will shock the country, although he had attained an age at which in the natural order of things the final call might be expected at any moment. The time and the manner in which the call came were significant and characteristic.

JUDGING from what Minister Fred Douglass says of President Hypollite, of Hayti, that individual is not as black as he has been painted. But then Mr. Douglass may go back to Hayti and naturally can't, under the circumstances, say unpleasant things about Hypollite. The whitewashing season is over, but still judicious people will do a little of it off and on when found necessary.

THE President put the right man in the right place in selecting Mr. William Edgar Simonds, of Connecticut, as Commissioner of Patents to succeed Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Simonds has a thorough knowledge of patents and patent law and can therefore enter on the discharge of his important duties with intelligence. He was a useful and hardworking member of the last Congress and did as much as any one man to secure the passage of the International Copyright law.

UNCLE JERRY RUSK succeeded in furnishing an admirable article of glorious Fourth weather yesterday, although he turned the wrong cocks a couple of times and came near dampening the enthusiasm of the people with an ill-timed shower. Uncle Jerry is getting the hang of his new job rapidly, and will, no doubt, make a highly creditable record as a weather regulator in time. Of course, the country need not be surprised if the possible case pictured by the HERALD's

artist on another page comes to pass some day; but then Uncle Jerry has never set up as a weather sharp, and people will excuse him if he shows he is anxious to learn. But there are other dangers that will beset his career after he has mastered the mysteries of meteorology and can make sunshine or rain at will. First in the affections of the Secretary are the horny-handed tillers of the soil. To them he and his Department are primarily devoted. Naturally he will be compelled to run the weather altogether for their benefit. He will turn on the rain and keep it pouring to hurry up the farmers' crops in the growing season, when city people are languishing for spring sunshine. Later, during haying and harvest, he will be inclined for the accommodation of the farmers to bunch all his rain into Sundays, so that his beloved agriculturalists can gather in the timothy and the grain without interruption during the week. But on Sunday city people always want fine weather for driving and picnics and excursions, and if Uncle Jerry gives the country many rainy Sundays he will be committing a fatal political mistake. For where crops are plentiful votes are scarce, and votes do count, and statesmen must look out for them as well as for the crops. So Uncle Jerry had better be on his guard and understand at once that the Weather Bureau must not be run in the interest of any class of citizens, but for the greatest good of the greatest number.

PERSONAL.

A German was given at the Hygeia Hotel, Old Point Comfort, last night.

Willie Gottlieb, of the High School, is in New York, where he will spend the vacation with relatives.

Colonel Charley Grannis, of the National Rifles, leaves to-morrow for Duluth-by-the-Lake, where he will spend his month's vacation.

Lieutenant P. C. Marsh, Third Artillery, and Mrs. Dr. Cunningham, both from Washington Barracks, were quietly married at Hampton, Va., yesterday.

Mr. H. Conquest Clarke, the well-known correspondent, will leave the city to-morrow for New York, whence he will sail on Wednesday for England. He goes to visit his venerable father, who resides on the beautiful Isle of Wight. Mr. Clarke will spend the summer with his father.

Mr. John Henry Moser, the well-known artist, left the city yesterday for Connecticut, where he will spend the summer with his family. He will during the season make short trips along the New England coast and to Cape May Point, to see his distinguished pupil, Mrs. Harrison.

Mr. F. A. Richardson, Washington editor of the Baltimore Sun, started the past week on another European trip. He will, while absent, send to his paper a series of letters, which all who know Mr. Richardson's happy faculty of avoiding commonplace topics and crisp, convincing style will look for with interest. Major Alfred Storer, Washington correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, accompanied Mr. Richardson.

Mr. William Dickson, one of the most widely known and popular gentlemen in Washington, has been appointed general manager here of the Pabst Brewing Company's interests. The position is one of much responsibility and the Pabst Company has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Dickson, whose business ability, wide acquaintance, and geniality will make him an exceptionally valuable man.

LATE SOCIETY ITEMS.

Mrs. Sydney Smith, of West Washington, will, with her family, pass the present month at Gaithersburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young have gone to Atlantic City, where they will remain until July 15.

Mrs. J. J. Woodward and family are in New England for the summer.

Miss Ella Gibbons, of Georgetown, has gone to Ohio for the summer.

Mrs. Commodore Nicholson has gone to Bay Ridge for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bloomer and family are at their Newport villa.

Mrs. Redin Woodward and family will pass the summer at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. J. W. Pilling and sons will spend the season at Gloucester, Mass.

Admiral Stevens and family will spend the summer at Woodley Inn.

Mrs. Alex. Magruder has gone to Deer Park for the month of July.

Mrs. Henrietta Stuart has gone on a trip to the Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. George Gilliland is visiting her parents at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Leuman will summer at Walter's Park, Pa.

Mrs. Murray, widow of Admiral Murray, has arrived in Paris.

Miss Helen Bailey is visiting Miss Taylor at Mount Airy, Md.

Miss Besse Jones will spend the summer at Buena Vista, Va.

Mrs. Leary, wife of Commander Leary, has gone to Boston.

Miss Eliza Peachy is making a visit to Williamsburg, Md.

Mrs. John G. Hodges is at Locust Lawn, Boyd's station.

Mrs. William Dodge is visiting friends in Leesburg, Va.

Miss Yates is at Portsmouth, Va., the guest of Mrs. Nash.

Mrs. Leroy Taylor will pass the summer at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Thomas Long spent the week at Atlantic City.

Mr. Simon Brentano has gone abroad on a business trip.

Major and Mrs. Gregory are in Europe for the summer.

Mrs. J. Schiff and daughter are guests of Mrs. Prince.

Mrs. James Taylor has returned from Atlantic City.

Miss Anna Hope Hudson has gone to New York.

Mrs. Jesse B. Wilson has gone to Asbury Park.

Miss Florence Moten has gone to Harlem, N. Y.

Mrs. T. H. Hall is visiting at Ocean Grove.

WHERE COLUMBUS LANDED.

Mr. Wellman Returns After Erecting a Monument on the Spot.

Mr. Walter Wellman, the well-known Washington correspondent of the Chicago Herald, has returned to the city from his expedition to mark the spot where Columbus first set foot on the Western Hemisphere. Mr. Wellman's paper sent him on his historical errand, and he performed it promptly and, he feels confident, correctly. But as it has always been a matter of dispute among historians and geographers just where Columbus did land, Mr. Wellman expects to become involved in a lively controversy. However, he is prepared for this. He has been studying the question for some months, and the opinion which he formed before he started on his expedition to the West Indies became firm conviction through his actual observation among those islands.

The weight of evidence on the question of Columbus' first landing place, according to Mr. Wellman's researches among the historical documents bearing on the subject, pointed to Watlings Island, about 200 miles southeast of New Providence, in the Bahamas, as the first land that Columbus struck. Mr. Wellman about a month ago started for New York for this island, going first to Nassau by the regular steamer. At Nassau he chartered a small steamer and sailed to Watlings Island. Here he found ample evidence in support of his opinion that this was the land where Columbus first touched on his westward voyage on the 12th of October, 1492. The size, shape, natural features, and trend of the coast line corresponded in an unmistakable manner with the description of the island given in Columbus' journal. So here Mr. Wellman cast anchor and erected a handsome monument to mark the spot where the discoverer of the New World first touched the land of the Western Hemisphere.

Mr. Wellman has a highly interesting story to tell of his experiences at Watlings Island. This is one of the Bahama group and belongs to England. It is of coral foundation, at no point more than 140 feet above the level of the sea. It is about thirteen miles long and seven wide, and in the center of it is a large lagoon. None of its present inhabitants, however, number but a few hundreds, are descendants of the aborigines who welcomed Columbus. Its present inhabitants are negroes, with the exception of Mr. Nairn, the local magistrate, his two sisters, and his niece. The latter are English people. Mr. Nairn holds office from the Governor of the Bahamas, and is the Pooh-Bah of Watlings Island. He holds all the offices there are, and gets \$150 a year for doing it.

"The negroes of the island are a fine looking race physically," Mr. Wellman said, "although they live wretchedly and are not far removed from barbarism. We were on the island for five days and it was the greatest event that has occurred there within the memory of the present generation. We hired a number of them to help our men in building the monument, and we paid them 50 cents a day, which was a gift-edged price. They speak English and are in a way very religious. They are a solemn race, with none of the fun of the American darkey in them. They belong to the Church of England and have a minister on the island of their own color. There are three churches at different parts of the island. The largest, a thatched hut, perhaps 30x20 feet in dimensions, is called the Cathedral. The negroes positively refused to work on Sunday."

The first installment of Mr. Wellman's experiences on his expedition appeared in the Chicago Herald of yesterday morning, filling two pages. It is illustrated by Mr. Lederer, the artist, who accompanied Mr. Wellman on the expedition.

LATE NEWS FROM CHILI.

Important Successes Achieved by the Congressional Party.

Mr. Varas, one of the envoys of the Chilean Congressional party, last night reiterated in the strongest terms his previous statements as to the cruelties practiced with the knowledge of Balmaceda upon well-known citizens who were suspected of sympathizing with the Congressional party. Mr. Varas said that he had personal knowledge of many of these cruelties, and the facts, as stated in the press of the United States, are well known throughout Chili. Nearly all of the wives and families of the officers who serve in the Congressional party, said Mr. Varas, are persecuted and are obliged to keep themselves secreted.

As to the recent capture of the Fort of Huasco, Mr. Varas said that an attempt was being made by Balmaceda's party to belittle the importance of the capture. The fact is, he said, that the capture was of great importance, and that had it been possible Balmaceda's army would have held it all hazards. Operating from Huasco the Congressional army will not only be able to prevent the opposing forces from making a move on Caldera, as was contemplated, but it is now in a position to hold the Valley of Huasco, which is one of the most fertile in that section of the country, and from which the Congressional army can draw abundant supplies of provisions and forage. At the same time it is in a much better position from which to move against Balmaceda's army further south.

The Chilean Minister Resident here has received a telegram to the effect that the Government of Chili has declared that all ships going to the ports declared closed, without provisions, forage, or coal, will not be received in ports under its jurisdiction, and that ships destined to ports to the north of these will only be received after giving such guarantee as the Government may demand.

Paid Its Debts Honorably.

Dr. Lopez, Secretary of Finance of the Argentine Republic, in an exhaustive report on the financial condition of that country, asserts that the cry raised by the European press that the crisis in London was produced by the Argentine Republic is destitute of foundation, as the Government has not defaulted in any of its payments. He says: "The house of Barings has not lost a shilling in its dealings with this country. We paid our debts honorably to Barings and to the world."

The July "Arena."

An admirable full-page portrait of Oliver Wendell Holmes forms the frontispiece of the July Arena. A critical paper by George Stewart, D. C. L., LL. D., treats of the life and literary labors of Dr. Holmes. Edgar Fawcett writes of "Plutocracy and Snobbery in New York." C. Wood Davis appears in this number in a paper on "National Control of Railways." Camille Flammarion closes his brilliant paper on "The Unknown." W. D. McCracken, contrasts the Swiss and American Constitutions. "Socialism" is by the well-known national and Christian socialist, the Rev. Francis Bellamy. The Rev. W. E. Mauley, E. D., one of the ripest biblical scholars of the day, discusses eternal punishment from the standpoint of a sincere believer in it. Professor W. S. Scarborough, of Wake Forest University, discusses "The Negro Question" from a negro's point of view. There are other good articles and besides good stories.

BELL BOYS AFRAID OF BLAINE.

The Secretary of State Inclined to Be Crusty When Not Feeling Well.

Cashier Wells, of the Duquesne, for several years before he came to Pittsburgh held the same position in the Normandie at Washington. Secretary Blaine and William Walter Phelps took rooms in the house, and this fact, heralded all over the country by the newspapers, made the hotel. Mr. Wells is a great admirer of Blaine, and he had an excellent opportunity to study his habits.

At times when his gout was a little worse than usual, and he was bothered by callers and affairs of state, the Plumed Knight was inclined to comb down everybody around him. He would growl at his secretary, and then ask sarcastically, "What kind of a secretary are you, anyhow?" He had a new man named Dent, and when the Secretary was in a bad humor Dent would sometimes confide his woes to Mr. Wells. Blaine, however, would soon forget what he said, and in a short time would be as kind as he was crusty a few minutes before.

The colored bell boys had a mortal fear of him, and they would quake when his bell rang. The Secretary would frequently call for a boy, and when he came would often be so busy writing that he would forget he was present. Sometimes, after standing for awhile, the boy would turn to go, when Blaine would growl out: "Boy, where are you going?" and then the kid would tremble. One morning early in the Secretary's bell rang, and one of the colored chaps hastened to answer it. Mr. Blaine was in his night robe, walking the floor and running his hands through his hair, while in deep thought and evidently worried about something. The bell boy was pretty badly scared and expected to get a lively blast. All at once Mr. Blaine stopped, and placing his hand on the kid's shoulder, said in his best voice: "Boy, don't you ever be Secretary of State."

"The boy with his eyes rolling in fright replied: 'Deed I won't, Mr. Blaine, 'Deed I won't.'"

Walker Blaine was a great help to his father, and did much to smooth out his nerves on busy days. He had great tact, and kept tireless people from the Secretary. He misses Walker and grieves a great deal over his untimely death.

GOES THERE TO THINK.

A Business Man's Novel Reason for Attending the Theatre.

A certain active business man has discovered a new use for the theatre. He is an inveterate theatre-goer and a well-known first-nighter at both dramatic and operatic events. It has always surprised his friends, however, to discover that he knows comparatively little about theatrical matters despite his generous patronage of the drama. He explained this to a questioning friend the other night. "I never go to the theatre," he said, "to hear the play or the opera. I simply go there to think over my business. There is something in the performances, of whatever character they may be, that enables me to distract my mind completely from all my surroundings. No one can break in upon me as they can do if I am at home, and I can sit and give myself over completely to the consideration of business while the performance is going on. I tell you," he added enthusiastically, "I have thought out some of my best business schemes while sitting in the glare of the footlights. I owe a great deal of my fortune to the advantages of the theatres."

The Science of Dining.

Juliet Corson in Harper's Bazar.

If one desires to dine with physiological discrimination the meal should begin with a few uncooked oysters or clams, which are immediately stimulating, nutritious, and digestible; both oysters and sea-fish contain a tonic quantity of iodine, and are good nerve foods. With the exception of cayenne, the earlier dishes should be mildly seasoned; the entrées may become piquant gradually; the ice or Roman punch refreshes the tissues of the mouth and throat, which have been heated by the food and somewhat inflamed or, rather, stimulated; the liquid coolness counteracts those feverish conditions, and prepares the palate for the flavor of the roast or broiled game. The accompanying salad greatly enhances the intense flavor of the roast, while the condiments and salad-oil favor digestion. The dessert-sweets tend to regulate the combination of the nutritive elements in the blood, exercising a chemical action not yet thoroughly understood. Black coffee, or tea without milk, has an astringent effect; that is, it contracts the mucous membrane of the digestive organs, interfering with the flow of the gastric and intestinal fluids and thus retarding digestion. When their effect is desirable, the warmth and stimulus derived from either of those beverages can be replaced by drinking a glass of hot milk and water, swallowed as hot as possible, in large sips, and there is no handicap, as with tea or coffee. The milk soothes the sensitive digestive tract, which may be disturbed by other food, and the hot water is a sanative; the milk taken without water would become a solid food directly it encountered the gastric juice, thus lacking the necessary liquid quantity.

Salt Water For the Hair.

Herald of Health.

The hair, like every portion of the human frame, if uncared for, will go to waste and eventually drop out. This is due to a splitting of the ends of the hair, so that the interior oil duct which nourishes the hair is exposed, and the natural nourishment of the hair runs to waste, overflows upon the head forming dandruff, which impedes the growth of the hair just as much as the tares among wheat. The best means to prevent this is a strengthening of the hair and this can easily be accomplished by frequent cutting and the use of salt water. Have you ever noticed what bushy hair sea-faring men have? Did you ever see a bald sailor? It is because their hair is in constant contact with the invigorating salt air, and is often wet with salt water. A good tonic of salt water should contain a teaspoonful of salt to a tumbler of water, and should be applied to the hair two or three times a week. The effect at the end of a month will be surprising.

The Wear on Railway Tracks.

Scientific American.

Belgian railway officials, after three years of investigation, report that under ordinary circumstances the average railway train in passing over one mile of track wears from it two and one-half pounds of iron. The destruction of track amounts for the whole world to about 1,330,000 pounds daily.

"Faust Beer" is pure.

SCHUYLKILL BOAT RACES.

Witnessed by an Immense Crowd of People.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—The Citizens' and People's Regatta on the Schuylkill river to-day was a great success, and was witnessed by an immense concourse of people. The entries were numerous. Trial heats were rowed in the morning and finals this afternoon. When the final heats were rowed this afternoon a strong wind blew across the course, making it lumpy and hard to row in. Philadelphia oarsmen won four out of the eight races.

Senior sculls—Won by Hedley, of Vesper Club, defeating Carney, of Newark, and Hawkins, of New York Athletics. Time, 10:10. Junior singles—Howard, of New York Athletics, beat Seaton, of Excelsior, of Patterson, N. Y., and Carney, of Newark. Time, 11:20. Four-oared gigs—Tritons, of Newark, in 9:30. Analostans, New York Athletics, and Fairmounts also rowed.

Pinckney and Valentine, of the New York Athletic Club, beat Meyers and Toy, of the West Philadelphia, in the pair-oared shells, in 10:48.

The double sculls, Hedley and VanVliet, of the Vesper Club, beat Belger and Quill, of the Varuna Club, of Brooklyn, by four lengths. Time, 9:34. The four-oared shell race for the Downing cup was the best race of the day. Five crews were entered, the Tritons, of Newark; Pennsylvanians, of Philadelphia; Ravenswood, of Long Island; Atlatans, of New York, and Fairmounts, of Philadelphia. The Atlatans delayed so long that the race was started without them, and consequently they lost the chance of rowing for it. The Ravenswoods led the other three crews until within 300 yards of the finish, when the Fairmounts increased their speed and beat them across the line by a length. The time was 9:23 for the Fairmounts, and 9:37 for the Ravenswoods.

The junior eight was won almost without an effort by the crew from the Institute Club, the Americas and Pennsylvanians, of Philadelphia, never being in the race after the first quarter was passed. Time, 9:01.

It was expected that the last race of the day, the senior eight-oared shell race, for the Sharpless cup, would be very closely contested. The expectation was not realized, for although all the crews rowed well together, the superiority of the college boys was so manifest that before the shells had gone a quarter of a mile it was seen that the college was a length and a half ahead of their nearest competitors, the New York Athletic Club crew, with the Malpas and the Atlatans a few lengths in the rear. The time of the race was: College, 8:15; New York Athletic Club, 8:18. The Malpas beat the Atlatans by a half length for third place.

FLOWERS ON THE TABLE.

Fancies That Make the Menu More Acceptable to the Guests.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Clover luncheons are the fancy of the moment, and while the fragrant pink and white flower pom-poms led themselves gracefully to the most elaborate decoration, the housewife of moderate means will obtain a good effect if she has a shallow tin form made four or five inches wide and long enough to reach within a short distance of each end of the table. Fill this with wet sand and crowd it full of clovers; fringe at the edge with fern leaves of the blossom and set it on the snowiest of cloths, for the color of the clover is quite strong enough without any military litter of silk sashes and bows. There are any number of pretty clover compleats that may adorn these summer luncheons and menus alike.

The fragrant breath of the clover, As sweet as the kiss of a lover; A handful of clover sweet, Scatter before thy feet.

The orchid menu is the newest and most attractive favor yet invented. It is a beautifully modeled flower of delicate papier mache and exquisitely scented and tinted, while the bell of the flower is the receptacle for bonbons. The prettiest dinner table arrangement for summer is delightful, cool and dainty. The table cloth is of white brocade satin—(nice to spill claret and gravy on). In the center is a lamp or candleabra of silver, vellel in billows of snow-white gauze, which curl outward to surround smaller candlesticks or roses of silver, while peeping out here and there are feathery fern leaves, which form the only decoration.

WHEEL RACES AT HAGERSTOWN.

An Entirely Successful Meeting Yesterday.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 4.—The meeting to-day was entirely successful. The following are the results:

Half mile, ordinary—Pennsylvania division championship. Taxls won, Hazleton second. Time, 1:20 1/5.

Half mile, safety—Hazleton Bicycle Club championship. C. T. Johnston won, Wentzer second. Time, 1:28 4/5.

One mile safety—Maryland division championship. Holland won, Mulliken second. Time, 4:25 1/5.

One mile ordinary—Champion of the Meet Taxls came in first, Fountain finished second. Time, 2:54 4/5.

The mile tandem was won by D. R. Parken-pine and J. C. Donnelly in 3:30.

One mile team race was won by W. C. Seed, S. M. Merdew, and F. M. Dampman in 3:40 4/5.

Two-mile handicap was won by S. H. Bilyen, of Philadelphia, W. C. Seeds second. Time, 5:43.

One mile ordinary—E. W. Blair first, W. W. Milliken second. Time, 3:23.

Delaware championship, one mile, was won by W. C. Seeds, of Wilmington.

One mile, Third District riders, was won by J. H. Draper and J. R. Hazleton, of Philadelphia.

A Smart But Cruel Bird.

New York Tribune.

The butcher bird of California is the most sagacious and at the same time the most cruel of birds. A pair will follow you while ploughing and if you overturn a rat's nest they will pounce upon the poor creatures, kill them or drag them away and spike them in the sharp thorns of an orange tree to be devoured at leisure. The other morning I saw a butcher bird with a snake fully a foot long. He had him by the back of the neck, and with it drew up into an orange tree. He then nailed the reptile on to a thorn and sat and watched it. He let the snake almost wiggle off when he drew it at and would fix it more firmly. They kill their game by the wholesale and treat it in this fashion. For that reason, because they are destructive to gophers and rats, they are considered the friend of the orange grower. These innocent looking little gophers are very destructive to the orange. Whenever you see an orange tree blooming in profusion you can tell that the roots have been attacked and destroyed by the gopher.

"Faust Beer" is pure.